

In losing Gen. Kuropatkin the army will lose the idol of the private soldiers, an officer who, in spite of the intrigues of his generals and his failure to win a battle, has won their confidence and affection.

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CAMBRIER CHEESE, each 10c.
VICTORIA CREAM, each 10c.
OREGON BRICK CREAM, per lb. 25c.

THE WEST END GROCERY COMPANY
S. J. HEALD, Manager.

Claim For Seized Sealer

Owners Ask Ottawa to Collect \$65,000 From Government of Uruguay.

Princess May Sails For Skagway—Steamers Chartered For Japan.

Ottawa despatches state that a claim for \$65,000 is being made against Uruguay for the alleged seizure and detention of the sealing schooner Agnes G. Donahue, of Halifax, owned by Captain S. Balcom, of this city, and in command of Captain Matt Ryan. The schooner was sealing off the Uruguayan coast in November last, when she was seized by a gunboat of the South American republic, which claims that her crew were sealing without license. The vessel was towed to Montevideo, and in a trial no violations of the law were proven against the vessel. A new trial was ordered by the Uruguayans, however, and she was detained, together with Captain Ryan and his crew. The sealers, other than the schooner's master, have just been released. There were a large number of skins on board, valued at some forty thousand dollars, and with accumulated wages, the owners seek to secure a total of \$65,000 in damages from the Uruguayan government.

The Ottawa despatch says: "D. W. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, who has in charge the claim of the Agnes G. Donahue, has been making representations to the Dominion government on the matter. While steps have been taken to collect damages for the loss which the owner of the vessel has suffered, as also for the probable profits of the sealer, Mr. McKenzie has asked if nothing is to be done for the crew who worked on what are known as shares.

"In reply the minister of marine answered that this case had already been the subject of negotiations with the government at Montevideo, through the British authorities. After several cablegrams had been interchanged, it was learned that the crew had been released. The sealer, however, was still being detained. The Montevideo authorities acknowledged that they had no law under which the crew could be convicted. They were preparing a special law to meet the case. The minister further stated that no time was being lost and that justice would be secured for all concerned.

"The suggestion was made by Hon. Mr. Foster that the Canadian government should despatch the cruiser Canada to look after Canadian interests."

PRINCESS MAY SAILS.
C. P. R. Flyer Left Last Night for Skagway.

Steamer Princess May, of the C. P. R. coast fleet, sailed for Skagway, via Port Simpson and Ketchikan, last night. Among those who left for the North by the C. P. R. flyer were a party of White Pass & Yukon railway employees and several Klondike traders. The passengers included T. Tugwell,

T. M. Watson, W. Taylor, W. McKay, George Walker, J. R. Sewell, E. Hall, E. Davis, A. Schroeder, A. Campbell and L. McNutt.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Steamer Iyo Maru, when she sailed for Yokohama on Friday, carried some unwilling passengers. After making two unsuccessful attempts to land on American soil and resorting to every subterfuge, even to an endeavor to bribe the American marine hospital surgeons, S. Kato, a wealthy Japanese, was ordered deported on the Iyo Maru, because he had trachoma, a contagious eye disease. With him were sent away from the country Tamotzu Koguchi and Shuntaro Hayashio, one a student who hoped to complete his education at an American university, whose parents are said to be wealthy, and the other a Japanese merchant, also well to do. Both the men had trachoma.

Kato several months ago tried to enter the United States by way of San Francisco. The marine hospital men there declared he had the trachoma, and refused to allow him to land. Not in the slightest degree discouraged, Kato decided to try it again, and struck Seattle on the Iyo. It is alleged by the immigration men that he took stearage passage on the ship, and during the voyage was under constant treatment for trachoma. Just before the vessel landed at Smith Cove he was transferred to the second cabin, thinking that the medical inspection for disease would not be so severe among passengers in that cabin.

When the hospital surgeons examined the man they immediately declared that he was afflicted with the disease. He denied it strenuously. In San Francisco he had relatives who are said to be rich. While awaiting a decision of his case, several of these relatives came to Seattle. He approached one of the marine hospital surgeons and offered him a good sum of money providing he would allow Kato to land. The surgeon, at intervals several months ago, from the dejected Jap approached the marine hospital man with offers of money, and so insistent did these become that one of the doctors threatened to throw the son of the Flowery Kingdom down several flights of stairs.

SEVEN CARGO TRAMPS

The Japanese demands for grain are bringing many cargo tramps to Puget Sound. Yesterday Frank Waterhouse chartered his seventh steamer to carry cargo from the Sound to Japan. The steamer is the British liner Bedouin, of 8,000 tons, and she will arrive April 20 for cargo. Associated with Mr. Waterhouse in this charter are Dodwell & Co.

The steamship Naima, the first of the ships chartered by Mr. Waterhouse for the Japanese trade, has arrived at Port Townsend, and she will go to Seattle at once to begin taking on freight. The other six will follow right along, so that a ship a week will be dispatched to Japan for the next few weeks. There is plenty of freight in sight, and so much more space is being asked for that Mr. Waterhouse has found it necessary to charter many more ships than he first intended.

Frank Waterhouse & Co. have chartered the Boston Towboat Company's steamer Lyra for a voyage to Nome and St. Michael. The steamship will leave Seattle for the North June 12. The Lyra carries 8,000 tons measure, and all of her space will be taken when she sails.

CITY CHURCHES

Christ Church Cathedral.
Services—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and ante-communion, church parade (Fifth Regiment, C. A.), 11 a. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. French choir—Morning, Canon Beaulieu; evening, the Bishop. The music set for the day follows:
Morning.
Voluntary—Andante..... Victor Hammerl
National Anthem..... Burrows
Psalm for 12th morning..... Cath. Psalter
Benedictus..... Langdon
Kyrie..... Maund
Gloria..... 440, 308
Hymns..... 292, 640, 308
Voluntary—Offertoire..... Petral
Evening.
Voluntary—Reverie..... Page
Psalm for 12th evening..... Cath. Psalter
Magnificat..... Mornington
Nunc Dimittis..... Foster
Hymns..... 92, 91, 288
Vesper Hymn..... M. S.
Voluntary—Postlude..... Wely

St. John's Church.
Rev. Percival Jennis will preach in the morning, and Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard in the evening. There will be an organ recital on Tuesday evening. The music for today is:
Morning.
Organ—Prelude..... Calkin
Venite..... Cath. Psalter
Benedictus..... Maund
Benedictus..... Langdon
Hymn..... 440, 308
Hymns..... 292, 640, 308
Organ—Postlude..... Volkman

St. James'.
Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; matins, litany, sermon, 11 a. m. The following is the music:
Morning.
Organ—Voluntary..... Cath. Psalter
Benedictus..... Skellington
Benedictus..... Troutbeck
Hymns..... 92, 84, 283
Organ—Voluntary..... Evening.
Organ—Voluntary..... Cath. Psalter
Psalm..... Woodward
Deus Misereatur..... Lyleton
Hymns..... 93, 198, 31
Vesper Hymn..... M. S.
Organ—Voluntary..... St. Mark's.

Church of Our Lord.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., with sermons by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge and Rev. Dr. Reid respectively. On Friday afternoon at 4:30 a short service will be conducted in the schoolroom.

Metropolitan Methodist.
The pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Splendid music under the direction of Mr. Gordon Hicks. Classes, 10 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 2:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

Centennial Methodist.
The pastor, Rev. J. P. Westman, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Splendid music under the direction of Mr. Gordon Hicks. Classes, 10 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 2:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

First Congregational.
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Carson, B. A., will conduct both services. Subject of the morning service, "The Kingdom of God is Within You"; evening theme, "Another Law That Never Changes." Sunday school and Bible classes at 2:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:15 p. m. All seats free; everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian.
Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The communion will be administered at the morning service. The preacher will be the pastor, Rev. W. Leith Clark, B. A. Sunday school 2:30, Bible class 3. The musical arrangements are as follows:
Morning.
Voluntary—"Prayer and Meditation"..... Lemmens
Psalm..... 74
Hymns..... 232, 218, 419, 423
Voluntary—"Spring Song"..... Hollins
Psalm..... 30
Anthem—"Abide in My Love"..... Clare
Hymns..... 166, 167, 26, 249
Solos..... A. D. Wolfe
Shoae"..... Haydn
Mr. G. G. Booth.
Voluntary—"Offertoire in C Minor"..... Batiste

First Presbyterian.
The Rev. Dr. Campbell, the pastor, will preach at both the morning and evening services. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated during the morning service. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 10 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Music for the day follows:
Morning.
Psalm..... 615
Hymns..... 538, 189, 421, 199
Anthem—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"..... A. D. Wolfe
Bartone solo, J. G. Brown; soprano solo, Mrs. G. G. Brown.
Hymns..... 516, 548, 493, 501
Anthem—"There is a Fountain"..... White
Emmanuel Baptist.

Morning service at 11, with preaching by the pastor, subject, "The Dawning Day." Sunday school and Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. and 7 o'clock; sermon by Mr. William Marchant. The annual meeting of the church with reunion and roll call on Thursday evening. Pastor, Rev. E. Roy Durkin.

Burnside Baptist.
Divine service is held each Sunday evening in the mission, Tenison road, at 7 o'clock. The speaker for this evening will be Dr. A. E. Bolton. Sunday school and Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to attend these services.

Calvary Baptist.
At the evening service in Calvary church tonight, the pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert, will preach the second sermon in his series on the Epistle to the Galatians, the subject being "Disturbance of the Peace." Miss

B. Howell will sing Shelton's "Rest," and Standand, Ambrose, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."
St. Paul's Lutheran.
Services will be held at 11 a. m. Children's services at 10 a. m. Theosophy.
Mr. Max Wardall will speak in the A. O. U. W. hall at 8 p. m., on the above subject. Mr. Wardall is a young man, who has traveled extensively, and is a thorough student of Theosophy. He is a rising attorney at Seattle. Admission free. All are welcome. Collection for rent of hall.
Universal Brotherhood.
Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, Centre No. 87, holds a public meeting at 28 Broad street every Sunday at 8 p. m. The addresses are delivered and questions answered.
Christadelphians.
Public meetings are being held in the A. O. U. W. building, upstairs, every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject of the evening, "The Kingdom of God; Divine, Political Kingdom to be established upon the Earth, with Jesus as King and Jerusalem as Metropolis." Opportunity will be given for questions or friendly discussion.
Psychic Research Society.
A lecture will be given at 8 p. m. in the K. of P. hall, Pandora street, on "The Higher Law," by Mrs. Flora Heckman of Tacoma.
Socialist Meeting.
Mr. Hinkson Siddle will address the regular educational meeting of the Socialist party in the Crystal theatre this evening. The subject, "The Relation of the Christian Religion to Socialism." The meeting will commence at 8:15 o'clock. Admission free.

A WONDERFUL REVIVAL.
The Torrey-Alexander Mission Now in Full Swing in London, England.

London Times.
Dr. Torrey and Mr. Charles M. Alexander, the American evangelists who have for several years been carrying on missions with marked success in Australia and in the great English towns of London, opened the London campaign at the Albert Hall on Saturday night. The hall was crowded. An hour of waiting was enlivened by the singing of a great choir, which overflowed the orchestra and filled the small part of the hall. The singing was led by Mr. Alexander himself, standing on a crimson pedestal at the foot of the orchestra. He is a well-set, clean-shaven man of middle age, less, typically American in his self-possession and manifestly American also in his accent, with a penetrating voice which is certainly impressive, and would be more so if he would discard the habit—when singing solo—of unconsciously prolonging the last syllable of a phrase. He did not merely sway his arms, but with his whole swaying body; yet his method was by no means grotesque, or indeed without considerable grace of motion. At 7:30 Lord Kinnaird arrived, and took the chair in front of the rostrum. Mr. Alexander announced the hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and called on the male part of the audience to sing—softly, softly, very softly—the verse beginning—

"See from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love, bleeding through them down;
And in the agonizing pain,
He has made us a new man."

The Rev. Dr. A. Stuart, vicar of St. Michael's, Bayswater, led in prayer, asking God to purify away everything that would mar the work, and to pour floods of blessing on this city.

Lord Kinnaird having announced Hymn No. 2, "My Redeemer and I," the meeting in hand. No. 21, he explained, was a favorite hymn in the Welsh revival. "The chorus goes like this," and he sang—

"O Lord, send the power just now,
O Lord, send the power just now,
O Lord, send the power just now,
And baptize every one."

"Everybody sing the chorus, will you, just that way?" And everybody tried. The first verse of the hymn went thus:

"They were in an upper chamber,
They were all asleep, when the Holy Ghost descended,
As was promised by the Lord."

Lord Kinnaird then rose, and, in the name of the audience, offered hearty good wishes to Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander.

Reverend Webb-Peploe, Rev. A. W. Gough, vicar of Brompton, Rev. F. B. Meyer, Rev. G. Campbell Morgan and Bishop Taylor Smith, chaplain-general of the forces, welcomed the evangelists. While the collection was being taken Mr. Alexander began the singing, first of the hymn beginning, "I have such a wonderful Savior," and then of the "Glorious Song," the words of which are as follows:

"When all my labors and trials are o'er,
And I am safe on the heavenly shore,
I'll go to meet the dear Lord I adore,
I'll go to meet the dear Lord I adore,
I'll go to meet the dear Lord I adore,
I'll go to meet the dear Lord I adore."

Dr. Torrey now for the first time mounted the rostrum. He gave as the keynote of the mission, "Rejoice in the Lord always." He knew of no other religion than a religion of gladness. He had sunshine 365 days every year. He had been gladness of which people had too little already. He did not want to give them real, lasting, over-whelming gladness. England and America had sad sadness on every hand, and in the splendor and display of magnificent avenues he saw sadness on every hand also, for the rich were just as sad and heartless as the poor. All men were sad over the loss of Christ. Christ all were glad. Agnosticism had nothing in it to satisfy the cravings of the human heart, nor had the world.

Dr. Torrey ended as he had begun, with a brief prayer, and then asked Mr. Alexander to sing a solo. This was a hymn with a chorus beginning, "I'll go to meet the dear Lord I adore," and had been suggested, Mr. Alexander said, by President McKinley's telegram to his old home when he heard that his mother was dying. Some of them might not like it, but many a man would not be contented by anything else.

Sunday night, thirty-five men stepped down to the front while this hymn was being sung.

The Albert Hall was again crowded on Sunday evening, and again the preliminary proceedings consisted of hymn-singing under Mr. Alexander's leadership, with the simple accompaniment of a grand piano.

Dr. Torrey opened his address by telling of a young American society woman who said to him: "Don't talk that way; it makes me think, and I hate to think." Men and women went drifting on through a Christless life, without stopping to think for thirty consecutive minutes whether they were willing to live and die without Christ. No one could know real light-heartedness till he had surrendered all to God. He himself when a young man settled that he would live for a higher end, and was in good luck. He had a wealthy father at his back, an ideal home, and everything that money could buy. Yet he found nothing but disappointment and wretchedness. He plunged more deeply into pleasures, and was in good luck. He seemed to be burnt out, and he made up his mind to end the whole miserable business. At that crisis, however, in the infinite grace of God, he dropped on his knees and surrendered his will to God. He did not expect to

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NORTH SAANICH
FOR SALE—The Well known farm of "Cooheen," at North Saanich, about 20 miles from Victoria, the property of Mrs. L. Peor-Trench, consisting of 325 acres (more or less), of which about 100 are under cultivation. The location of this property is unique with its attractive grounds and charming natural surroundings, commanding as it does an exceptionally fine panoramic view, with the distant Cowichan hills in the background. It has a frontage of nearly a mile on the salt water; there is an excellent beach, and the barns and outbuildings are in good order. For further particulars apply to

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One Hundred Tons First-Class Hay must be sold at once.
R. BAKER & SON
Phone 1. 30 Yates St.

AUCTION
I am instructed by Mrs. Walkley to sell at her residence, 127 View street, near Vancouver street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 15,

ELEGANT AND COSTLY FURNITURE
Grand American Piano, by Ivers & Pond, Boston; Solid Oak Roll Top Desk and Oak Swing Chair; Oak B. P. Overmantel; Splendid Brussels and Tapestry Carpets; Wilton and Pile Rugs; Rich Lace Curtains and Draperies; Chaise and English Portieres; Ebony Brackets; Oak Sideboard; Oak Dining Table; Oak Dining Chairs; Oak Rockers; 1 Pair Large Bronze Statues; 8-Day Clock; Glassware; Linoleum; Oilcloth; Jardinieres; Lot of Plants; Letter Press; Capital McClure Range, with H. W. Connections; Tables; Splendid Oak Bedding Chair; Oak Bedroom Suite; Hair Mattresses; Wool Mattresses; Willow Bedding; Toilet Services; Bed Lounges; Stoves; Stair Carpet; Mirrors; Wreath Picture; Lot Tools; Picks; Garden Hoes; Screen Doors and Windows; Portable Porch, etc. House open all day Tuesday and sale day. Terms cash.

W. JONES, Auctioneer.

PERMANENT CURB FOR BRONCHITIS.
"My second daughter was troubled with bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Sometimes I thought she would choke to death. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief, and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble used to come back from time to time, but the cure is now permanent." Mrs. J. W. Withrow, Shubennacle, Hants Co., N. S.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap
Powder is better than other soap powders, it is also acts as a disinfectant.

NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for a license for a transient of the license held by E. Cave to sell wines and liquors by retail at the Victoria Hotel, Government Street, Victoria, B. C. to ourselves, of this city. Dated this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905.

F. A. MILLINGTON,
W. L. WOLFENDON.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT AND SODA BISCUITS
One of the United States Government's staff of experts, after due investigation, stated that a good Soda Biscuit contains all the elements requisite to a transient of the license held by E. Cave to sell wines and liquors by retail at the Victoria Hotel, Government Street, Victoria, B. C. to ourselves, of this city. Dated this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1905.

Balmoral Auction Mart
Under instructions from Mrs. J. Burns of Seattle, we will sell at our Salerooms, corner Fort and Douglas streets,
Wednesday, 15th, 2 p. m.
Furniture and Effects
Including: 1 BROADWOOD PIANO (English); Oak Uph. Spring Rocker, Leather Seat; Oak Uph. Chair; Rattan Rockers; Oak Dining-room Chairs, Case Seat; 1 Uph. Sofa; Brussels Carpet; Extension Table; 1 Carpet Square; Small Oak Table; Oak Bedroom Suite; Ash Bedroom Suite; Toilet Sets; Bedding, etc. Kitchen Chairs, Tables and Utensils; Crockery and Glassware; 1 Cook Stove; 1 Parlor Stove; Heater; Books; Pictures; Curtains, etc., etc.

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AT ESQUIMALT, B. C.
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A GREAT VARIETY OF SURPLUS STORES, CHAIRS, TABLES, FIRE ROSES, MACHINERY, TOOLS, LARGE QUANTITIES OF BRASS AND GUN METAL, 7 SCOWS, ROWING BOATS, AND THE FURNITURE OF RESIDENCES IN THE YARD.
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House cleaning time is at hand and you will want your carpets cleaned and relaid, and your mattresses and upholstery renovated soon. We are better able to do this class of work than ever, having just installed an

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The weather makes no difference, rain or shine we can take up, clean and relay your carpets in the best possible manner, and we charge you no more than for the old way.

Carpets taken up and cleaned, per yard05
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Special price for quantity.

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50 cases boys' school suits at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Norfolk cut. Just opened. B. Williams & Co.

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VICTORIA B.C. VANCOUVER.

Poultry and Pets—There will be an important meeting of the poultry and pet stock association at 134 Government street on Tuesday evening next.

Monthly Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society will be held in the city hall at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

St. John's Junior Guild—There is to be a business meeting of the Junior Guild of St. John's in the Guild room tomorrow at 8 p. m. All members are expected to be punctual.

Triumph Lodge—The members of Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., are requested to attend tomorrow night's meeting, as important business is to be decided.

Ladies of the Macabees—For the regular meeting of the Macabees, the committee in charge have made elaborate arrangements. The meeting will be open to guests of the members at 8:30.

A Good Programme—A good programme is being prepared for the musical and sacred cantata in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tuesday, the 21st inst. Amongst those assisting are Miss McCoy, Mrs. G. J. Burnett, Mrs. Slesberg, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, and Messrs. J. Kingham, E. H. Russell, H. Kent and W. Hicks, also a chorus of 45 voices. Lovers of good music should keep this date open, as a treat is in store for all who attend.

Count Carboneau—"La Patrie" of Montreal is a choroid for the statement that Count Carboneau, well known here and in the north country, has been sentenced to pay a fine of 500 francs and to serve two years' imprisonment upon conviction in Paris of embezzlement and implication in stock or land frauds. Count Carboneau was a familiar feature of the Klondike a few years ago. He represented a French syndicate for which he made numerous purchases of properties, some of which turned out well and some otherwise. About two years ago, when he was last seen on the coast, the Count married Miss Mulhoney, a Dawson business woman.

More About Victoria Talent—It is hardly needful to refer to Miss Underhill's exceptional ability in speaking of her recent appearance at Nannette the Free Press says: "Miss Underhill fully sustained the high estimation which had been entertained of her." Miss Underhill displayed equal dramatic and dramatic talents in her humorous recitations. "Mr. Jesse Langfield, always so generous with his music, holds a well-merited place as one of the most pleasing of Victoria's gifted entertainers. Miss Underhill and Mr. Langfield, with Mrs. Russell Boulton and Miss Queenie McCoy, will doubtless please a large number of their Victoria friends at the B. C. Ladies' College Faculty concert in Institute hall on Wednesday evening next.

Poll Tax and The Actor Folk—While usually the management of a theatrical company is glad to see people come to the house, and especially if they do not ask for passes, there is one Victorian whose face is unwelcome at the portals of the Redmond. This is the enterprising collector of poll tax in the city's behalf. He says that the members of the company now appearing at the popular Fort street house are liable for poll tax—and he wants something like \$300 acutely. The actors feel that if they were to pay they would establish a dangerous precedent for the profession besides being guilty of conduct in contravention of the ethics. The objection is that they are not residents of Victoria. It is said that it is no more right to collect taxes from them than to ask a similar contribution from any company playing a one night stand at the Victoria. The Platt-Panning Co. were asked for and refused this tax. If payment is insisted upon in the case of the Watson Stock Co., an interesting legal test may be looked for.

MANDAMUS SOUGHT.

Mr. Powell Applied to Have Magistrate Proceed in Perjury Case.

Another step in the Chinese perjury case, in which Mr. Powell has intervened the intervention of the Attorney-General was taken yesterday. Before Mr. Justice Duff, Mr. George Powell, who appears for the Chinese who have launched the proceedings against Gin Duck and Lau Wong Ah, Lau, who has perjured, asked that a mandamus be issued to compel the police magistrate to proceed with the enquiry in the case, and allow Mr. Powell to conduct the proceedings against the accused men. Deputy Attorney-General McLean, who appeared, spoke at length to the same end as he did before the police magistrate as to the right of the Attorney-General to intervene in this case. In answer to a question of Mr. Justice Duff, Mr. McLean said he could not recollect any case where the Attorney-General had intervened in the preliminary hearing. His lordship held there was always the right of a subject to lodge a complaint and instanced the case of Whittaker v. Whittaker. The case was adjourned until Monday morning, when Mr. Powell will argue his case.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

A YANKEE APPRECIATION OF CHARMING VICTORIA.

Victoria is a city of beautiful women, beautiful homes and beautiful climate. Perhaps the first feature of the city that attracts the stranger, if he be a man, is that great number of charming girls and women he sees on the streets; their bright eyes, lovely complexions and graceful figures and carriage. When he recovers from this—if he ever does—he observes how happy and content every one seems. If he has occasion to visit the post office he notes another characteristic, that no matter how hurriedly one enters, he takes time to hold open the swinging doors for the next comer. Even the Chinese have adopted this little courtesy. Nowhere are there more pretty, home-like homes, homes that cause the stranger to wish "he lived there." Many of the homes are surrounded with hedges of holly or laurel, and the yards are full of clumps of shrubbery and flowers which remain green and beautiful the year round. If he is fortunate enough to gain admittance to these homes, he finds the atmosphere cold only in temperature and the warmth of the hospitality he encounters soon thaws him.

The writer has spent six months in the city and freely confesses that of the many cities he has visited, Victoria obliterated the memory of all others. It is an extremely comfortable town, but under the circumstances, one is inclined to congratulate the people on their disinclination to change.

A city of beautiful homes, full of lovely women, in an appropriately beautiful climate.
JAS. E. VINNEDGE,
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SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1905.

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IS THE END IN SIGHT?

The last despatches from St. Petersburg would seem to indicate the possibility—even probability—of the protracted battle of Mukden Plain proving the beginning of the end of the terrible war. There is no denial or concealment at the Russian capital of the completeness of the Japanese triumph; and, stunned by cumulative disasters, the people of the nation clamor for an early peace. They are satiated with blood—the cry of the widow and the orphans has penetrated the palace walls. Expediency, too, dictates abandonment of further struggling against the inevitable. Russia has learned the lesson of her successive defeats. Her pride is humbled in the dust, and nothing can obscure the fact that continuation of the war means for Russia but augmentation of the total of butchered men and added triumphs for the enemy's arms. Peace must be sought, though ignominious. The war has been comparatively short, but so great have been the antagonistic forces and so frightful the carnage with "civilization's" perfection of engines of destruction, that the world has sickened at its horrors. Humanity demands a halt. It is safe to say that the argument of horrors presented by the conflict in Manchuria has done more toward the advancement of universal arbitration of international differences than all the peace conferences ever yet projected. And while Russia, in seeking peace on the heels of crushing defeats in series, must pocket national pride, she need feel no shame for the reputation of her individual soldiers. The stock of the nation is sound. Years of residence in a foot's paradise—the erection of a crushing load of official incompetence in high places, the inevitable result of uncontradicted degeneracy—of stagnation in national thought and movement—and of servile subjection of the blood, bones and brains of the Slav race have brought the natural punishment—no more. To continue the war further would be little short of madness for Russia. She is not a united nation, and the volcano of popular unrest and real reform threatens at any time to overflow the empire with a lava tide of revolution. The possibilities of the new and reconstructed Russia still furnish food for proud and lofty contemplation by true friends of the Muscovite people.

FISHERY DEVELOPMENT.

The fisheries of Vancouver Island coastal waters would seem to be coming at last into their own. Heretofore the speculative instinct has to a large extent dominated industrial activity in this corner of the earth, a natural and almost inevitable feature of the evolution of any city or country to which gold discoveries have given the pioneer population. The people who came after the gold-seekers have largely given their attention to the alluring field of mining investment and exploitation, and to be appreciated at their worth such interests as those of agriculture, horticulture and fisheries, even more important in the development of a self-maintaining country, have had to await their moment. It is apparent that that moment is now near at hand. From all parts of British Columbia there are present striking evidences of the success that is to be attained in fruit-raising,

Afflicted with Erysipelas For Ten Years.

Cured by Four Bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. N. Peister, of Brighton, Ont., was Cured Two Years Ago and Has Had No Return Of It Since.

Read what she says:—"It is now about two years since I was cured of a terrible attack of Erysipelas, with which I had been afflicted for about ten years. I had tried almost everything, including medicine from several doctors, but could get no relief. I had given my case up as hopeless, but I procured five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely cured me. In fact, the cure has been permanent. It is now two years since I took Burdock Blood Bitters, and I have not had the slightest sign of the disease returning. I fully believe that your wonderful remedy has taken it so completely out of my system that I shall never be bothered again with it. I have the greatest faith in Burdock Blood Bitters."

and this industry is taking such strides as will shortly bring it into the forefront. Now the fisheries are beginning to receive that measure of attention which their great importance justifies. The salmon-canning industry, which has perhaps advertised British Columbia farther afield and more generally than ought else, is but one item in what eventually will be a grand industrial total. The business established by the New England Fish Company in fresh halibut, now featured as one of the greatest delicacies of the Eastern market, came next in order. And today finds no fewer than half a dozen strong companies in organization, the purpose of which is to exploit and make contributory to provincial business the immense resources of adjacent waters, in salmon, in cod, in halibut, in herring, and in a variety of other excellent food fishes. It is, in the opinion of experts, not by any means too optimistic to say that in the vicinity of Vancouver Island there exist greater resources in fishery wealth than in all other portions of Canada. And the present trend of industrial activity apparently indicates that the advent of fishery operations on a large scale, giving employment to a numerous and industrious population, is dawning.

The expressions of the French press advising overtures for peace on the part of Russia constitute a very significant feature of the present-day literature of the war. The fact is well put from Paris that Russia, in seeking an end to her present difficulties, is no more ignominiously situated than was France with victorious Prussia at her throat.

Victoria's labor unionists are to be congratulated upon having at their head gentlemen who in numerous recent crises, the full significance of which have perhaps not been fully comprehended by the general public, shown themselves sufficiently large-minded to foresee the inevitable consequences of ill-advised industrial strife, and sufficiently firm to make an end of fruitless agitation. It is to the presence of dispassionate and commonsense leaders in the local labor ranks very largely that Victoria enjoys immunity from disastrous strikes, while at the same time the legitimate rights and interests of the workers are nowhere more effectually safeguarded.

The proposition which the Canadian Bankers' Association has made to the federal government looking to the alleviation of the American silver nuisance, is one which will commend itself to the good judgment of business men throughout the Dominion. It is, in brief, that the government should arrange for the banks to take United States silver from the public, reimbursing the banks for the charges on shipping it out of the country, the banks to take at the same time from the government an equivalent amount in Canadian silver. Under such an arrangement the silver circulation of this country would be quickly relieved of a large portion of its foreign coin at comparatively trifling expense, and an immediate demand would be created for the product of our own new Canadian mint, a product on every dollar of which, it must be remembered, our government will make a profit of nearly fifty cents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Railways and the Public

Sir—I do not think it is too much to say that nothing on the subject of railway building and railway assistance appearing in the press of British Columbia in many years has been more cordially echoed by the mass of the public—who are not rail-way promoters or well-paid agents, but merely in their several callings industrious workers for the prosperity of the province than your recent articles denying the legitimacy of acceptance in the hold-up proposals of the Grand Trunk Pacific made to the provincial government this present session. All are well aware that the assistance granted the G. T. P. by the government of Canada and railway endorsement by the whole people of the Dominion, equals at least three-quarters of the probable construction cost. And anyone with experience in railway building and bookkeeping is equally well aware that scientific bookkeeping will probably make the assistance fully parallel the actual construction expenditure. The invitation therefore for British Columbia to grant 15,000 acres per mile for the G. T. P. main line in this province, simply as the price of expedited construction from the western end, is so bold and unblushing a raid upon the resources of the province that it would be admirable for its audacity where it is not alarming in its character.

For it must bring British Columbians to their senses in realization of how far railway building has gone in this province when any man or company of men would venture to propose such a gift of public resources with no substantial quid pro quo.

Not that the writer or any other far-minded student of the part played by development railways in making the progress and settlement of new countries will deny the legitimacy and the proven advisability of substantial assistance to such new roads as will make tributary to our own country virgin resourceful areas within our borders. The history of the Kootenay and the abstract of its present contribution to provincial revenue is sufficient to point a lesson in this regard. But the profitable networking of the Kootenays is not by any main line—rather by development roads which will demonstrate the far-sighted wisdom of former Premier Turner in his railway policy carried into effect despite vociferous protests. Had the Grand Trunk Pacific promoters come to the province for aid in reasonable measure for their necessary contributory branch lines, opening up new areas of mineral, farming, stock-raising, or timbering industry, it would be quite another story, and such proposals would have been met at least with a favorable examination and consideration. It would seem in this case, however, that it is a hold-up, not a business bargain that is aimed at. And thanks to the newspaper to the way in which the Colonist has laid bare the facts, it is not to be imagined that Premier McBride or his government will think further of defying public opinion by discussion of the Grand Trunk Pacific's one-sided proposition. I have heard it said that a gentleman identified with this company has boasted that he could easily "buy" sufficient votes among the members of the local legislature to force compliance with the hold-up order, and this again attests how far we have gone in political immorality in railway matters when such a suggestion is lightly treated as either fact or jest.

The truth is that in this province railway building and railway assistance have become the dominant influence of politics. Railway proposals based upon legitimate business principle in consequence are apt to receive scantest consideration. Members are elected well in advance of their services being required—this one to inconspicuous but faithfully represent the interests of the C. P. R.—that one as the secret advocate of Great Northern policy. And the business railway builder who desires to EARN the reward of his enterprise out of the operation of a road developing new industries, receives indifferent attention. The legislators too often appear to be in the hands of the railway interests, and is growing so pronounced a condition in British Columbia that the signs of revolu-

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tion are already in the air and Socialism is daily spreading its branches and adding to its membership because as yet it is the only organized protest against a state of affairs almost fatally inimical to the best provincial progress. The mass of the public recognizes the fallacies and impracticabilities of socialist doctrines as at present expounded, but the heart of socialism is right—it aims to keep provincial assets for provincial good, and therein must be commended even while it may err in striving to find the proper instruments with which to wage righteous battle.

Just at present anxious sections of British Columbia, of which Victoria is one, are slugging the praises of the C. P. R., and deaf and blind to all other railway interests. The C. P. R. has the ear of the government, and is forcing an aggressive campaign in the legislature and with the government, chiefly for what insofar as the present interests of British Columbia is concerned, principally to kill a project which, analyzed by business standards, is obviously the best for British Columbia of any in immediate view. The granting of fair assistance to a provincial road to create new provincial business of large volume, and make it tributary to provincial merchants, is something for which all patriotic British Columbians would hold up both hands at any time. And this is the proposition of the McLean Brothers of Vancouver, who during the past eleven years have stood by their Coast-to-Kootenay railway project. They have given the government and the country a business proposition, and a peaceful one. They have not adopted the tactics of filling seats in the legislature with their friends. They have not asked anything in assistance which it cannot be clearly shown will be manifestly repaid the country so soon as the road is built. They have expressed a willingness to accept a guarantee of their bonds in lieu of cash or land, which, because their one desire is to build the road most needed of any for the development of a rich and resourceful section of the province—knowing that out of the operation of the road, which they themselves will continue to control, and which will crosscut all continental systems, they have a substantial fortune assured.

The trouble with British Columbians is spathy. Over in the neighbor states business men of all grades feel it their duty as citizens to be in touch with what is going on in railway policy. And being well informed, no general public would have consented to have a bona fide development and business-creating proposition such as the Coast-to-Kootenay project of the McLean Brothers so long made the "lame duck" of politicians swayed hither and thither by the "arguments" of foreign corporation interests. If the McLean Brothers are granted even the guarantee of bond-pockets—not aid to swell the fortunes of Eastern multi-millionaires who already chuckle at the plumpness of the British Columbia goose so often once plucked for their special benefit. If Premier McBride and his government aim to leave their mark in British Columbia history by statesmanlike accomplishment, here is a good place to begin. The questions: Will the road justify in returns to the public treasury the support asked, and will the grant-in-aid be wholly in the interest of the public? can only be honestly answered with a straight affirmative.

To revert once again to the proposal of the Grand Trunk Pacific—they have a right to ask, while British Columbia has no right to refuse. Does it not suggest itself to the casual student of political affairs that were this province to seriously consider the further assistance of a Dominion-aided road of the character of the G. T. P., a precedent would be created which might be repeatedly cited by the federal authorities in future time to the infinite disadvantage of British Columbia and of the extension of its agencies of traffic and development.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bishop Potter tells the following story of his distinguished friend Philip Brooks: Some years ago Bishop Brooks was recovering from an illness and was denying himself to all visitors, when Robert Ingersoll called. The bishop received him at once. "I appreciate this very much," said Mr. Ingersoll, "but why do

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GENERAL LEW WALLACE.

Collier's for March 4.

Nay, Death, thou mightiest of all Dread conquerors—thou darest chief—Thy heavy hand can here but fall Light as the autumn leaf: As vainly, too, its weight is laid Upon the warrior's knightly sword—Still through the charge and cannonade It flashes for the Lord.

In forum—as in battlefield—His voice rang for the truth—the right—Eyed with the shibboleth that pealed His soul forth to fight: The inspiration of his pen Glowed as a star, and lit anew The faces and the hearts of men Watching, the long night through.

A destiny ordained—divine It seemed to hosts of those who saw His rise since youth and marked the line Of his ascent with awe— From the now-storied little town That gave him birth and word, behold, Unto this day of his renown, His sword and word of gold.

Serving the land he loved so well—Hailed midsea or in foreign port, Co in strange-hammered citadel Or Oriental court—He—honored for his nation's sake, And loved and honored for his own—Hath seen his flag in glory shake Above the pagan throne.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

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Critical Examination with Definite Cost of work required given, and your teeth cleaned free of charge.

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Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage which will be produced to any persons desirous of making a tender, and who will be received at the office of Messrs. Barnard & Rogers, Solicitors, Law Chambers, Bastion Street, Victoria, B. C., up to Thursday, the 16th day of March, 1905, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purchase of the following property: Those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being section fifteen (15), range V. (five) East, the North one half of section seventeen (17), Range V. (five) East, Section fifteen (15), Range VI. (six) East, Section sixteen (16), Range VI. (six) East, and the North half of Section seventeen (17), Range VI. (six) East, in the District of South Saanich, on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and containing Three hundred and sixty five (365) acres more or less. Upon the property are situate a dwelling house and out-buildings. TERMS: 10 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of Conveyance, sale subject to conditions for which and for further particulars apply to Messrs. Barnard & Rogers aforesaid, or to Tupper & Griffin, Royal Bank Chambers, Vancouver, British Columbia, solicitors for the Vendor.

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